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weight, whallty, and general physical
condition as on educational attainments.
The time will come when the procent educational system in which all of the
stress is laid upon mental development,
will be regarded as ridiculous."
This epinion was expressed by Dr.
Woodward at a symposium in the Public
Library hast night on the ôpen-air school
for tubercular children. Dr. Woodward
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d that as soon as the people dependent schools in the District, will appropriate maney. For the mient of them. He said that lack estimates, and not perwessions rose, is the cause of lack of much feeded legislation in the District. F. Warren, of the Public Health rine Hospital Service, who was untail in establishing the first cutheoid for tubercular children, in a spoke of the work in the Mis-

C. Gwynn, challenan of the edu-consmittee of the Boclety for ention of Tuberculosis, told of ta obtained from the experiment citing the open-siz class in the rade at the Blake School. The ere most satisfactory, as shown

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8. Ufford, of the Associated spoke briefly of local tubercu-ditions, and Dr. J. R. Wilder, of the Anti-Tuberculosis Sorressed the meeting on tubercular among the colored population.

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WOMEN SPEAKERS SCORE HOSPITAL

Tuberculosis Institution Under Fire at Civic Federation Meeting.

DEATH RATE IS LARGE

Uncleanliness and Negligence in Many Departments Charged in Report.

The limelight at the National Civic Federation meeting yeaserday was focused almost exclusively on the Tuberculosis Hospital of the District of Columbia. A stirring attack on conditions at the institution was made by Mrs. Medill McCornack, national chairman, and Mrs. J. Nota McGill. Washington chairman of the committee on tuberculosis of the Woman's Weifare Department, and they were declared to be deployable. The cruz of their criticism was that of 62 cases of tuberculosis treated at the hospital, there were 90 death and only five cures. The two speakers criticised the system "whereby the course of ghastity death is burned into the brain of each patient by the multiplied object lesson," charged uncleanliness in the dining-reem and the porating and apothezary rooms, and deplored the absence of a suitable dressing room, where patients able to walk about may get away from the scenes of intense agony in the ward room.

Mrs. McCornaick's Report.

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Mrs. Medill Methermick, reading the repert on the Tuberculosis Hospital, said. In. parti.

"The charges which the committee in conscience feels compelled to make against the institution are:
"That is tuberculosis hospital conducted on the ward plan is a mistake, the national chairman of hospitals having seef from association with the work in other towns, and in a climate far more severe than Washington, that the percentage of cases is infinitely greater, even in the secondary stage, with patients agency of the many seems of the many control of the many control of the particles of the ward, where each patient has impressed upon his conscience the long agony of progressive symptoms and watches in snother the inevitable approach of death, cannot full in charge the strong process of death, cannot full in the hopping appearance of the manual full in the popular progressive of the winds in the hopping appearance of the immates and the uppearthy stilless of the place.

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Seth Low, at the general meeting of the organization, was again elected president of the National Civic Federation. The officers elected are: Seth Low, president; Samuel Gompers, vice president; Ellison A. Smyth, vice president; Isaac N. Seligman, treasurer; Ralph M. Esaley, chairman executive council; John Hays Hammond, chairman committee on organization; William R. Willicox. Chairman employers; wolfare department on uniform legislation; Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman industrial economics department; Auton B. Parker, chairman department complements on uniform legislation; Nicholas Murray Butler, chairman industrial economics department; complemention inchairman department complemention inchairman department interstate and municipal utilities; Mrs. John Hays Hammond, chairman demarks welfare Department, and E. R. A. Seligman, chairman taxation department.

At the meeting of the Woman's Welfare

department interstate and municipal unities. Mrs. John Hays Harminond, chairman Woman's Welfare Department, and G. R. A. "Bellfman, chairman taxation department, And the meeting of the Woman's Welfare Department, held in the council room, on the first foor. Mrs. John Hays Rammond, chairman, presided.

Reports were made by Miss Mona Wetmore, treasurer; by Mrs. Robert S. Chew, secretary; by Mrs. Francis Moneil Bacom, chairman of the New York and New Jersey section; by Mrs. Richard Wainwright, on the subject of covernment employee and the conditions of their labor, and by Mrs. Architalid Hopkins, chairman of the District of Columbia section, on general activities for the wrifare of women in the National Capital.

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Resolutions supporting the bill pending before Congress to permit appeal from the highest State courts to the Supreme Court of the United States in all cases arising under the Pederal Constitution, and bills providing for the decision of

and bills providing for the decision of causes upon merits, were adopted at the general session in the red room of the New Williard Hotel yesterday.

Walter E. Smith, chairman of the department on regulation of industrial corporations, presided at yesterday's session. Ralph Breckinridge, chairman of the committee on reform in legal procedure, presented the views of the committee, indorsing the measures for national legislation proposed by the American Bar Association. Tainott Williams presented the report of the department on regulation of industrial corporations.

DEFENSE OF HOSPITAL IS MADE BY GEORGE S. WILSON

MADE BY GEORGE S. WILSON
George S. Wilson, secretary of the
Board of Charities, late yesterday aftermoot made an explanation which places
in a much different light the startling
statements made by Mrs. Medill McCormick, national chairman, and Mrs. J.
Nots McGill, local chairman of the committees on tuberculosis of the Woman's
welfare Department of the National Civic
Federation, to the effect that the death
rate at the District Tuberculosis Hospital is unressounably high. The statement
of Mr. Wilson explains the entire situation.

"It cannot be denied that the death

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

rate at the incritution is very high," said Mr. Wilson. "It should be remembered, however, that most of the cases which come to the institution are hopeless. There are practically no incipient cases. Most patients when they come to the institution are hopeless. There are practically no incipient cases. Most patients when they come to the hospital are beyond help. This is the examination for the high death rate. The function of the institution is as much to protect acciety from infection from tulerculosic cases as it is to attempt to care the patients."

During the past fiscal year there were only seven incipient cases at the hospital. The disease in one case was arrested; in another case the condition of the patients died. During the year there was rested; in another case the condition of the patients died. During the year there is the patient than care of the patient than the landturbe. Of this number of the patient was cared, and thirty-seven patients my work of the mathement of Mr. Wilson. Of this number iso died. The condition of wenty patient was apparently cured.

Dr. William C. Woodward, District bealth officer, rendered a similar explanation to that of Mr. Wilson. He said that most of the patients at the institution are suffering from advanced types of the disease, and consequently have but little hope of recovery.

Dr. A. G. Compton, resident physician at the Tuberculcules Hospital, last night refused the day that the ladder visited the Civic Federation meeting to the effect that conditions at the institution were depreciated the day that the ladder visited the headstall." and Dr. Cremton. "there

Federation meeting to the cases conditions at the institution were deplorable.

"On the day that the ladies visited the heapstal," said Dr. Compton, "there might have been a little disorder in the dining-room and the operating room. Such things are likely to occur from time to time in the best of institutions. On the whole, however, conditions at the institution are sanitary and beyond reproach. Convalences patients do much of the work, and they are sometimes not as careful as they might be. All of these things have to be taken into consideration.

"It would be impracticable to keep the milk at the institution in bottles instead of cans, as has been suggested. About fifty gallons of milk is used at the hospital daily, and to bettle this supply would be an enormous proposition."

JUDSON OPPOSES LINCOLN HIGHWAY

Engineer Commissioner Tells House Committee Road Would Be Lined with Grog Shops.

Mat W. V. Judson, District Commi Maj. W. V. Junean, District Commis-sioner, yesterday appeared before the House Committee on the Library to voice his opposition to the Berland bill, which provides for the establishment of a Lis-coln memorial road from Washington to Catalyshore.

Maj. Judson said that if the highway were entablished, the boulevard would indoubtedly be lined with insery gounds, grog shops, and objectionable ead houses, which would detract from he sacredoses of the memorial.

Others win opposed the bill were A. S. Vorthingten, Walter Cock, of New York;

I. C. Sturgis, of Boston; Irving K. Pond, C. Chicago; Gleen Brewn, and Bichard I Warroux, of this city, and M. H. Menory.

Church Playlet To-night. A comedy playlet will be given by the andard Bearers of the Metropolitan A Companion." The cast is made up of more than thirty members of the Sonday school and they previous to convulse their audience with laughable situations. Edward Muth is the director, and he ancounced that the embryo Thespians are "trained to the minute." Refreshments will be served.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

E. 6. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Sursea. Weathington, Thursday, March 7-8 p. in. It will be colded Fisher in the Platin States, the Atlaneas, Missourit, and Urger Missingley values, and endor Surperlay in the Gulf States, the Lan-agism, and the Onto Valley. It will show be colder standing or Searchey sight in the Atlantic standing.

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Tide Table.

To-day-High 150r, 1130 a. m. Low 150r, 242 m. and 423 p. m. To-morrow-High 150r a. m. and 1127 p. m. ove 150r, 650 s. m. and 128 p. m.

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LOUIS WILLIGE

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ington University Law School. He also took a post-gradi ate course in law at Georgetewn University.

Mr. Willigs's first employment was as cierk in the Smithsontan Institution. His record fix a cleck is said to have been exceptionally good, and after several minor promotions he was appointed private secretary to Becretary Samuel P. Langley, one of the first men to experiment with fiving machines. Mr. Willigs was later appointed law clerk for the Institution.

He was employed in the Smithsonlan Institution for about eighteen years. During a portion of the time he was a member of the firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in its operate firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in its operate firm of the firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in its operate firm of the firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in its operate firm of the firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in its operate firm to be compared by the country of the firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in its operate firm the firm of the firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in operate firm to the firm of the firm of J. C. Crowing & Ch. but took no active part in operate firm to have been presented from the Smithsonian Institution in order to devote his entire time to the resulty business.

Although having but nine years experience solely as a real estate mun. Mr. Willige was considered an expert up land values. He often restlifted as a realty value expert before condemnation juries. On numerous occasions he was apointed a mamber of condemnation juries. On numerous occasions he was apointed a mamber of condemnation in committees.

tions.

Benides his widow, he is directed by two brothers, Augustus and William Willies, of this city, and five sinters. Misses Josephine and Lenn Willige, Mrs. Augustu Motz, Mrs. Lawrence H. Stelale, and Mrs. William P. Herbst.

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He was best known as the chairman

He was best known as the chairmain of the committee of the Chaimber of Commerce which prepared a lengthy report on the local milk effusion about a year ago. This milk report is generally desired to be one of the most thorough and intelligent reports ever prepared. Buting the closing hours of the last general was a public decument. Within a few days after the printed as a public decument. Within a few days after the printed export was received from the Government Printing Offlex, the entire issue was exhausted, so great was the demand for copies. Requests for copies were received from hundreds of health departments and commercial organizations throughout the United States. Several required for copies were received from fundreds of health departments and commercial organizations throughout the United States. Several required for copies were received from foreign lands. The excellence of the report is said to have been largely due to the efforts of Mr. Willigs, who devoted much time in its preparation. He was also shairman for the committee of the commercial of the property of the said to have been largely due to the efforts of Mr. Willigs, who devoted much time in its preparation.

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set physical wreck from the lank of sleep,
Mr. Willige, as the result of the treatment, no longer suffered from his complaint I am told that he slept well last
morning. He appeared to be in the best
of spirits.

Death Deeply Felt.

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The news of Mr. Willige's suicide spread
registly throughout the bosiness section
of the city yesterday afternion. Within
at a few minutes after he had shot himself
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Among the speakers are Dr. Harve: W. Wiley, and Dr. William C. Woodward

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